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the war. "Many of the members of this association, even now." he said, "are in the service in foreign lands, and could not be present here to-night. But those that are here are welcome—how welcome, this audience which meets them to-night shows for itself."

Dr. Stark then introduced Mayor James M. Jones, who made a ten-minute speech of welcome.

"At the outset," said the mayor, who appeared in a full dress suit of black, "I desire to assure you that I shall not deliver a lengthy address of welcome. If there is one thing above another for which

### A DISTINGUISHED BODY.

Some of the Ablest Military Surgeons in the United States Are Attending the Convention.

All day yesterday the corridors of the Coates House presented a martial appearance. Gay and dashing looking in their blue uniforms, liberally adorned with gold stripes and epaulettes, the United States military surgeons received visitors from among the members of the Kansas City medical profession or attended committee meetings in the clubrooms of the hotel. It is not often that any city is honored by the presence of such a distinguished and distinguished looking body of men as the Association of Military Surgeons of the

THE MAN OF TO-DAY.

Though Apparently Strong and

He is a friend to his men. That is the secret of their confidence in him."

Possibly the handsomest man present is Lieutenant Colonel A. C. Girard, in charge of the Presidio hospital at San Francisco, and chief surgeon of the Second army corps during the Spanish war. The corps was first at Camp Alger, then at Camp Meade, and later in the South. Colonel Girard will read two papers during the session-one on "The Lesson of the Spanish War" and the other on "Appendicitis Among Soldiers." Colonel Girard says that appendicitis is not necessarily a dangerous disease, if the patient is operated on in time. Unfortunate results may be attributed to delay in operation. Healthy, He May Be in Imminent Danger. went Danger.

We read of the sudden death of men apparently full of health and strength, and we are astounded. But were they healthy? No, though outwardly there was nothing the matter, and no symptoms appeared by which a doctor could discover their discusse, there was, notwithstanding, a disease present, which silently and secretly was laying up poison which, when the exciting cause should come, would immediately flood the lungs with its deadly secretlons, and render them inert and useless, so that the man who had been apparently a tower of strength grew feeble as an infant, and, in spite of the efforts of the greatest doctors, slowly choked to death. THOUSANDS WERE PRESENT

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For earnival week, which will properly begin next 65 Menday, the Auditorium will have a particularly apprepriate attraction in the bright farce comedy. appropriate attraction in the bright farce comedy, "Charley's Aunt," which was one of the biggest successes at this theater last season. This farce has been before the public without interruption for a number of seasons, has been most extensively advertised, and is, in fact, one of the most celebrated plays of its kind written in years. For this reason, an well as for the exceeding,' issuitable situations and characters it contains, it will be a welcome bill to the many visitors who will be a welcome bill to the many visitors who will have their first near week, and most of whom will have their first opportunity to see this laughable concection. It is a tribute to the excellence of the Woodward company that the revival of last season's successes seem quite as popular as the presentation of new pieces. There is said to be an especially large sale for "Charley's Aunt."

This week "Northern Lights," with its stirring millitary scenes, its pletureque settings, its romantic features and its comedy episodes, is meeting with decided favor.

The Lambardi opera commany, which will some to The board of education will meet this afternoon to let contracts for school additions. Four rooms will be built at the Douglas school and a brick annex of three rooms will be erected at the Garrison school. The basement of this annex will be used fo ran industrial school. Two room frame additions will be built at the Woodland, Whittier and Jefferson schools.

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ABOUT SOME PEOPLE.

H. D. La Cossett, ex-deputy postmaster of Shreve port, La., is in the city.

C. S. Tewksbury, of Chicago, claim agent for the Rock Island, was in the city yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Feerinck, of Holland, are here to attend the meeting of the army surgeons.

The Lambardi opera company, which will come to he Coates the second week of October, will doubtless

The Lambardl opera company, which will downless the such presentations of grand opera that the music layers of Kansas City can not afford to miss them. These foreign singers have made tremendous hits whorever they have sung, and have just closed a feur weeks' emagement at Denver.

Says the Denver Republican of September 2: A more palpable hit than that accred by the Lambardi grand opera company at the Broadray has never fallen to the fortune of any similar crassitation in Denver. The audiences have all been enthusiastic-tremarkably so for this place, which has the reputation of being chilly for the mummers who feed on encores and the constantly increasing attendance is the best eridence of the popular favor into which the littline organization has imped.

From all sides the questions have come. "Who are they?" Where did they come from?" and "Why haven't we heard something about them before?" The company was regarized by Mario Lambardi in Milan, Italy. Like all the successful impressates of Italy, he chose principale and choose because they could sing, and not after the American fashion of making voices subsidiary to personal charms. The company was taken to South America, where it played here energements in the principal cities. It flers played an entagrement in the City of Mexico et several months, and was taken from there to Lea Angeles, Cal., later to San Francisco, and, after a seturn section of six weeks in Lea Angeles, the four East was unlettaken, and Denver was fortunate couch to secure the company for a long engageet was undertaken, and Denver was format

Preparations for the Gran opera engagement Convention ball are in progress. The stage arrange ments will require considerable alteration and exten sign of the present facilities, but it is said that the alterations will be sufficient to meet the requirements of this great organization, which will give three coeras O-tober 28 and 28. The sale of scason tleats will open at the Union Pacific tleast office Monday next. The prices for these tickets will range from \$5 to \$7\$, eccepting to location. Special rates will be made on all the railroads within a radius of 280 to \$100.

Pierce, Margaret; 2311 Terrace; September 26; Franchiser, C. C. Press, popular, September 25, 14 years, appendicitis.
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Davis, infant. Twelfth and Bellefontaine; September 29, 9 months; insuition.
Scientific, Peter, 1716 Oak; September 25, 73 years; years; typhoid fever.
Long, W. J. Sprinnfield, III.; September 23; 26; years; railread encident.
Turner, Geneviews; 215 Woodland; September 25; 26; years; meningitir.
Asmussen, Carl. 1552 Lafayette; September 26; 2; years; membrancous eroup.

Butler, S. J., Jr., and Mrs.; 2009 Pendleton; Ser A. E. and May; 2526 East Sixth; Septemor 25; girl. Married, Frank and Mary: 901 East Flith; Septem-or 27; girl Burner), Joe and Mrs.: 505 East Third; September Cooper, P. and Mrs.; 415 Cherry; September 25 Kane, T. M. and Catherine, First and Breeklyn, eptember 25; girl

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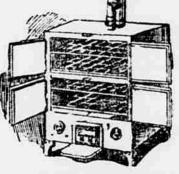
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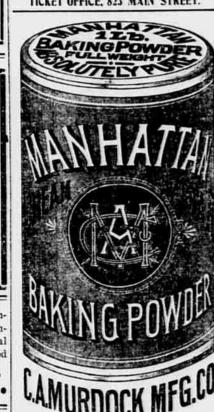
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